well deserves.

pursued by it in the Presidential contest

When Major Jesse R. Crawford, of Blair county, was appointed an assistant to the Smerintendent of Public Buildings and Public Grounds at Harrisburg for which he is understood to be in by the votes of Auditor General Schell training. and State Treasurer Noyes, it was supposed that he would attend to the weighty duties of his office, and not become a member of the lobby, as the evidence before the bribery investigating committee shows he did become, for the purpose of manufacturing votes in favor of the Pittsburg riot bill. Major Crawford as a prominent officer on the old Portage and road, is well known to many of the citizens of this county, who will regret to learn that during the pendency in the House of the riot losses bill be co-operated in improvising votes for it with that notorious apostle of the conand silence." William H. Kemble,

from interfering with elections, goes bayeness at the polls. Mr. Haves acbravely on and gives no sign of a back- tion on this bill will determine the ward movement. The rush in all the question whether or not military interlarge cities by small investors for the ference at elections shall form a distinct new four per cent. United States' ten year. The bill is as follows: supplying the demand. In addition to per cent, bonds, making inuli \$15,000,000, of the United States, unless such force of United States' securities that this All this is distinctly and unmistakeably Democrats in Congress, largely aided P. S. The bill possed the House on all its business interests down into the with the Democrats, lowest depths of perdition.

one who had not read Mr. Hayes etc. May 30th came up in the House for conof the army appropriation bill, and yet sideration on Friday last. Two amendsentiment: "It is the right of every citizen stead of May 20th, and the other nampossessing the qualifications prescribed ing June 6th, the legal end of a ten dolthing in Mr. Hayes thus to slap in its poned, following it up with the doubtful bill, and one of the arguments used by Safter much respect for State's rights to allow a viva vote, Mr. Hall, another votes to be honestly counted. Mr. Philadelphia member, who perhaps is a er told witnesses that the conversation was message, perpetrated a toul libel on the and nays, but being greeted with vocif-obliged to do so. Salter saw him on Wed-Returning Boards of Louisiana and erous shouts of "No!" "No!" withPlaying because if they bad "housetty describe all those leaving no record of not testifying to what had occurred between Florida, because if they had bhonestly drew the call, thus leaving no record of them. counted." the "maintimidated" ballots those who voted for or against the in- had any talk with Wolfe, to which witness counted" the "mintimidated" ballots those who voted for or against the incast in either one of the two Stats, Mr. definite periponement of the resolution. answered in the negative. Witness saw neither Kemble nor Quay, and had no idea of bleeding for the hard fate in store for journment before the first of June. It Tilden had been elected.

D. L. Russell, member of Congress from the Wilmington, North Carolina, district at the onlbreak of the war a slaveholder—then a Confederate soldier -after the war a consorter with carpetbaggers in plandering the State-then the Republican judge of a high court for six years, and indebted for the seat he now occupies mainly to Republican cord, says: votes, aided by the Greenback element in his district, delivered a speech on the army bill in which he said:

"I am not afraid to say that I hope the time will come when the most Confederate soldier, holleting on his criticles, will be pensioned by the Government. If any man wants to take that up on this floor I am ready to discuss it, and to take the full responsibility of what I see.

If this declaration had been made by a Southern Democrat what a glorious upstock in the project of pensioning rebel soldiers, none of the Republican papers

WE publish elsewhere an abstract of The Bribery Investigation at Harrisburg. the testimony taken last week before the committee of the House, appointed to investigate the charge of bribery and corruption for the purpose of procuring the passage of the Pittsburg riot bill. The testimony, as far as it has gone, de-THE Lancaster New Era, which has velops the fact that William H. Kemble just entered upon the third year of its was the chief of the lobby in negotiating existence, is one of the best conducted with members for their votes, and that and most interesting daily papers which his headquarters, other than his own and most interesting daily papers which we have the pleasure of perusing. It room at the Brady House, were in the in his district. He thought by to-morrow equations the very latest news from all office of M. S. Quay. Secretary of the contains the very latest news from all office of M. S. Quay, Secretary of the parts of the State, and being an evening Commonwealth. This will not be very paper, we have on several occasions, at | pleasant reading to the people, of this Il o'clock the following morning, read | State, who will learn with surprise and special dispatches sent to it from Wash- indignation that the confidential adviser ington and Harrisburg relating to busi- of the Governor permitted his office to ness transacted in Congress and the be used as a rendezyous by Kemble and Legislature on the previous afternoon, his corrupt agents for the purpose of debeing the earliest we receive. We are bauching the Legislature. Of course pleased to learn that so good a newspa- the virtuous Mr. Quay knew all about per is meeting with the success it so the business that Kemble and his gang were prosecuting right under his nose, and must share the odium and disgrace WE have received the first number of attached to it. When Quay resigned the National View, an organ of the the Philadelphia Recordership and ac-Greenback party published in Washing- cepted his present position, it was said ton city. It will be issued weekly under that he would take upon himself the the management of Lee Crandall, Secretask of engineering the riot bill through tary of the Congressional Committee of the Legislature, for which he was to be the National Greehback-Labor party, most liberally rewarded. What was The View presents a very neat and at- newspaper assertion then is a stubborn tractive appearance, and displays mark- fact now. In as much, however, as he ed ability in its editorial department. is Hoyt's next friend—a leader of the Since Ben Butler is no longer in Con- party of great moral ideas, and Chairman gress it is said that the entire manage- of the Republican State Committee—his ment of the Greenback party in the dif- offence will be condoned and he will ferent States during the campaign of continue to be accepted as the trusted this year has been committed to his and able defender of Pennsylvania Rehands preparatory to the policy to be publicanism in all its assumed purity and boasted integrity. Quay's proved

On Monday last, the following bill, previously agreed upon by a joint caucus of the Democratic members of the two houses of Congress, was introduced by Mr. Ladd. Greenbacker from Maine, and was referred to the Judiciary Committee. This bill is in lieu of the sixth section of the army appropriation bill. vetoed by Mr. Hayes, and will be passed without debate through the House, un- man, Representative E. der the operation of the previous question, and be sent to the Senate. It is therefore probable that Mr. Hayes will receive the bill before the end of the venient doctrine of "addition, division week. It is a very plain proposition and easily understood by any man who was next called. He festified that a gentlewill read it, Mr. Hayes must now in-THE "revolution" predicted by the form the American people, without Republican newspapers all over the equivocation or concealment, whether disposed to it, but that he would listen car North, simply because the Democratic or not be and the Republican party are him that there was money in the bill and

issue in the Presidential contest next dollar certificates is so great that the Whenexs. The presence of troops at the Treasury department has difficulty in polls is contrary to the spirit of our institutions and traditions of our people, and tends to destroy the freedom of elections: therethis, the London and Westminister fore, be it enacted etc., That it shall not be Bank, on Saturday last, took fee mil- lawful to bring to or employ at any place lions of dollars in United States' four held in a State any part of the army or navy essary to repel armed enemies of the British Bank has recently purchased,- 4, of the Constitution of the United States, and the laws made in pursuance thereof, on All this is distinctly and unmistakeably application of the Legislature or Executive of the State where such force is to be used strong as proof of holy writ that the and so much of all laws as is inconsistent

and abetted by Confederate brigadiers. Tuesday by a vote of 124 year to 90 bill would be remembered with money. He are swiftly legislating the country and mays, all the Greenback members voting urged bin to support the bill, and said that

THE joint resolution providing for the Ir would scarcely be believed by any final adjournment of the Legislature on it is true, that in that remarkable docu- ments were offered to it, the first one ments were offered to it. The first one riots. Crawford field witness that he would ment be gave utterance to the following making the resolution read May 23d, inby law, to cast one unintimidated ballot lars' per day session. Both these propoand to have his ballot honestly counted." sitions were voted down, and then one question. This man first said that if witness This is sound sense and will meet with of the Philadelphia crowd moved that supported the measure he would get \$500 and universal acceptance, but it was a cruel the whole subject be indefinitely postface the Electoral Commission, which declaration that he was "no buncombe decided in his interest that it laid too man," and this motion was agreed to by purpose of paying the rist claims damages.

Two men would be responsible for the Hayes Las also, in this sentence in his "buncombe man," called for the year confidential, and witness would not have Hayes, instead of holding an office. It is not at all important at this late day accepting any money. He was always which confers on him the power of that there should be any record of the bill until it was "laid out for good." Witoverriding an act of Congress with his vote, for the plain reason that for a ness tried to avoid Crawford and Salter, "but veto, would still be a resident of Fre- month past no same man familiar with they were bound to talk to me. mout, Ohio, and his heart would still be its proceedings anticipated a final adthe negroes of the South, as he said in does not, however, require a prophet to his speech at Columbus after midnight say that after the sidh of that month, on the day of the election it was then when the daily pay of ten dollars will bleeding, in consequence of the fact that cease, it will not require another Oliver Cronwell, at the head of a squadron of soldiers, to disperse it.

> ring to the political effect of Mr. Hayes, Mrs. Riggs and her boy to the most bruveto of the army bill, and the only tal treatment. Four weeks ago Mrs. course to be adopted by the Democratic Riggs, taking advantage of the absence him and his party squarely on the re-

The President's veto opens the way, wide and clear, to a popular Democratic victory in 1880. Congress called upon him to accept the principle of free and houest elections un-clouded and uncorreed by the exhibition of Federal bayonets at the polls. This princi-ple he refuses to accept under the cover of formal objections for the most part captions, ansound and irrelevant. Let Congress now strip away the cover by its own conservative ction and leave the refusal naked in all its political deformity to be judged by the peo-ple. The principle contended for by Conress should be presented to the President bia no choice between a complete acceptance of it and a flat rejection of it. The repeals and minor heirs of deceased Union sol-

bill also should now be presented at once to

Harrisburg on the 16th of July next, injustice,

Following is a condensed statement of the testimony taken by the investigating committee of the House, at the two be among the Kansas emigrants, meetings held by it last week, touching corrupt promises made to procure the passage of the Pittsburg riot bill:

Representative Rumberger, of Armstrong ounty, upon being called declined to testify ant of the confused state of his mind resulting from 197 telegrams from his con-

re departed. entative Graff of Armstrong county aid he met C. B. Salter on a train for Phila-eiphia. They talked of the riot vill and salter asked for a private conversation on Witness asked if there was any orruption about the passage of the bill and was told that the usual price of a member was \$500, but that \$1,000 were given for a As witness was an oil man he sho eccive \$1,000, and he might offer an amend ment to the bill exempting oil from taxatio He was taken by Salter to the secretary of e commonwealth's office and introduced to ble and Quay, where the former assured ilm that whatever arrangement was made by Salter would be fulfilled. Mr. Graff voted

ainst the bill all the time. Representative White, of Warren, had en arged by Salter to vote for the bill, was old that it would be to his advantage to do o, and advised to see Kemble and Quay, either of which things he did. portant witness of the evening, was next Rumberger if he wished to make some mor and if so, it could be made on the riot bi

He (Rumberger) was to get \$1,500 and would give witness half for his vote. He said he Short of Erio who advised him to play dehe would vote for the bill on the conditions named, and was taken to Kemble at the Brady house. Kemble told him that Rum erger's arrangement should be carried out Rumberger subsequently told him that out of respect for him he would receive \$750, al-The money was to be paid after the passed second reading. voted for Long's amendment, hoping to get connection with Bill Kemble and his some of the money at once and thus have in dubitable evidence of the corruption. lobby crew will be an overwhelming money not being given he threatened to vote argument with the Cameron Legislaagainst the bill, but was assured by Rumber ture of 1881 in favor of sending him ger that it would be all right. Witness stated (Quay) to the U. S. Senate—a position that Kemble handed him a note to deliver to

Hows:
"Trank Lish: Try and pair all our absentees,
(Iverthorne will have Short pair with Kineald,
"W. H. K."

Representative Knittle, of Columbia county, testified that he was approached in the earl stages of the progress of the riot bill by Re sentative George Smith, of Philadelphia io called him from his seat and told hir that \$500 was being paid for votes for the riot bill, and afterward Smith aid that \$1,000 was being paid, and that witness could get the amount provided he voted for the bill on various readings. Smith enjoined secrecy on him and said he would take him to anothe would tell him all about it. Witness was to have met Davis by appointment, but never determined to act in accordance with the proposed arrangement. His vote was not for sale. He did not think there was any joke in the proposition. Witness said :

man met him at the Lochiel hotel a few weeks ago and asked him to vote for the bill. Witness informed him that he was not favorably ally to the discussion on it. The man told "count him out." The man replied that he __A family in Woodstock, Marylan oped he would think better of it-that memfered any money, but inferred that the proisked witness if the neeson did not ask him. which Mr. Watson replied in the affirmative The man who approached him was Representative Petron, who on Wednesday afternoon and night had come to him and pleaded was already under a cloud. He spoke of the disgrace it would entail on his family, and requested witness to answer no to all the in-lectogatories. Witness told him that he would not stuffify himself. Petroff said be would not have had the conversation with iim, but for the fact that he was a Mason. iformly voted with the opponents of the

Representative Cargill, of Susquehauma, testified that he had been approached by a man who said that those who supported the those who voted for it on second and third reading would get money. The man referred Witness said that Crawford first named \$300, raised it to \$300, and findly said \$1,000 would be paid—not for votes but us a free gift. in family for the purpose would be raised those who lost property by reason of the in at least three times about the bill, men had approached him for the purpose of ascer-taining how the greenbackers stood on this

made it public but for the fact that he was

ABOUT two months ago Dr. Pierce. of Factoryville, Pa., near Waverley, N. Y., deserted his wife and family and cloped with Mrs. Riggs, the wife of his hired man. He had the day before presented some medicine for his wife, who was ill. After the flight of her husband Mrs. Pierce took the medicine and died few hours afterward. Pierce and THE New York World, whose advice Mrs. Riggs went to Texas. The woto the Democracy of the country is al- man had taken her little boy, 4 years ways entitled to great respect, in refer- old, with her. Shortly after taking up their residence in Texas Piercesubjected majority in Congress, in order to put of Pierce, took \$100 of his and fled with her child. Pierce got track of her and followed, but she cluded him and reached her father's in Spencer on Saturday, She had been very sick on her way from Texas, and died very soon after entering her father's house. Pierce followed her as far as Elmira, where he was warned that he would be summarily dealt with if he entered Factory ville, and he fled in time to escape arrest on charge of murdering his wife,

on Friday to authorize the payment of right knee fractured. again at once in a form which shall leave certain claims for arrears of pay and diers who have been defrauded of the art of drinking whisky. At Mohrman's this morning. bounty and arrears of pay due them by saloon on Monday night a bet was made

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

Edwin Smith, of Fairfield, Mich. has a beard 7 feet 6 inches long. The sainted Eliza Pinkston is said to a planing mill, wagon shop and five

An Iowa farmer, who lost his suit at court, shot and mortally wounded the opposing lawyer. -Cyrus Morrison, a sexton of Mif-

flintown, is alleged to have dug between ten and eleven hundred graves. -Henry Johnson, a negro, was murdered and robbed a few days ago near her on her birthday, April 30, and left Cochran, Ga., by other negroes. -At New Preston Hill, Conn., Mon-

day morning, Egbert Cogwell, while drunk, killed his wife and then himself, Mary Cosgrove, aged 35, was hired to instruct James N. Warren, aged 17, in music and French, in New Orleans. After six lessons, they cloped together, Edward Parr, aged 60, fatally stabbed his daughter, Susan Irvin, aged 30. in Philadelphia on Tuesday last. The murder grew out of an old family fend. -Calivn's extensive stables and six cottages at Providence, R. L. were

burned Saturday morning, and an hostler and fifty horses perished. Loss \$35,000. Mrs, Plummer Benjamin, of Montpelier, Vt., who has been dumb for bout two years, coughed up something Ohio, on Thursday night to sleep, the other day, and can talk as well as

Major-General John F. Hartranft has issued a general order fixing May and June as the months for the semi-annual nspection of the National Guard of yond recognition Pennsylvania.

A terrible explosion of nitro-glyce rine in the Grand Trunk freight sheds, at Stafford, Ont., Monday, killed several men and destroyed a hundred and fifty cars and sheds. -A San Francisco juror who offered

to sell his vote for \$500 to save the pris- the open air. The progress of the cereoner, a woman, from the penalties of her crime, has been sentenced to four years' in the State Prison. J. T. Young and John Riley at-

tempted to escape from jail at Galveston, Texas, Sunday night, by setting it on The flames spread rapidly, and both were burned to death. E. W. Davis, but retained it. The note is as The trial of Ephraim Snyder for the delberg township, York county, in De-

> York with a verdict of not guilty. Lewis Coons, of Toghkamic, N. Y. in a fit of jealousy, cut his wife's throat and then his own on Monday last. The woman died, but Coons is still living. Both are young, and were recently mar-

the Brazos, unearthed a pot with \$8,065 n gold coin in it, the buried treasure of is former master murdered by jayhawkers. Go, reader, and dig fishing

-Aunt Betsy Hendrickson, helped to put out a fire when the British marched through Jersey, Monmouthward, firing houses here and there, died in New Haven, Conn., on Friday, aged

North, simply because the Democratic or not be and the Republican party are party wants to prevent armed troops in favor of the employment of Federal from that he might as well make something out of the might are t

have been deposited at various times and are kept as momentoes of the past. burg, on Friday afternoon, there were whether he would like to be a roester, to Easter in 1823, and is now 56 years old, of which resulted fatally. A six-yearlast week for a beautiful young lady of a grain of coffee, and before assistance seventeen, named Lottie Davis, who ran could be rendered she choked to death, away from Rayenna, Ohio, a few days The other accident was to a six-year-old

Mass., afforded amusement for the vil- operation was so unusual and difficult lage by a street fight on horseback. It that it was witnessed by seven physi-Petroff was very humble—appeared to feel was like a knightly combat, except that clans, very indity, almost shedding tears. Witness the weapons were riding whips and —II

> and wife, of Fall River, Mass., is two tree to trim it, but lost his grip and fell. hundred and six years. The husband is striking upon the sharp edge of an axe 102 and the wife 104 years old. The and sustaining a deep, gaping wound in woman is the more vigorous of the two, his left side, just below the lower rib but both are obliged to keep their beds some six inches in length. The axe almost of the time.

> olored Catholics outside of Louisiana, Hemorrhages followed, and though In that State they are very numerous, supplied with the best surgical attention, in one ward in New Orleans there are the young man died in the greatest 11,000 of them. So says Rev. Dr. Sum- agony. ner, a cousin of Charles Summer, who is raveling in the South.

> each, cheviot shirts at four cents apiece, burned Morton Kerrigan. At midnight and woolen trousers at ten cents a pair, cumulation of gas in the lower vein it

> Brodie, a New York newsboy, aged Eight of them were badly burned, 17, a perfect specimen of a quain, won majority it is thought fatally, delphia, ending on Saturday night. His of solid coal was burning furiously. To score was 300 miles. On the same even- extinguish the flames the mine had to be ing, in another hall in the same city, flooded, Dickinson, another earier, won the first prize on a score of 407.02.

> Monterey, Clarion county, committed Leesburg, Ohio, Saturday night, by John morphia. He was under indictment for surrendered to the police, states that he Monterey, while postmaster there, four mother at the gate of her residence, months ago, and his trial was to have when the Haveys came up, and, after come off at Pittsburg last Monday,

Valley, Idaho, consisting of sixteen cars, Link's mother, some loaded with silver bullion, were

Sylvester Caufield, to try some new liquor which he had just received. By Memphis Appeal from Vicksburg, Miss. mistake they each drank about two says; "In August last Robert Harrison a few hours. Canfield is in a precarious killed the Sheriff and a Deputy Sheriff

-Morrisville Bucks county has a sensation. A young woman was driven from her home because she was afflicted with epilepsy. She was found in a traditional two men entered the bank, thicket, lying on the ground, her cloth- asked for change, and while it was being ing saturated with rain water. She was A fire at Hillsdale, Mich., destroyed nearly dead. Friends are giving her the needed care. A cruel lover is said to have added to the girl's misfortunes, "Auntie" Baker, an inmate of the Widows' Home, Allegheny, has records and papers to prove that she is 112 years She was born in Shippensburg, and went to Pittsburg sixty-two years ago. Her family are all dead, except a

> yet. -An inmate of the Columbia county (Wis.) jail named Wood, committed for an attempt at burglary, escaped from jail early Friday morning, and the Sheriff's daughter, aged 16 years, is also missing. The Sheriff offers a reward for the capture of the prisoner, and speaks of his daughter's absence as being cansed by forcible abduction; but the general opinion is that it is an

grandson. A number of people visited

presents. She is in good health and

spirits, and expects to live several years

-Wm, Lallanice and George Rhodes. who were on a hunting and fishing trip, crawled into the drum house of the coal works at New Haven, near Pomeroy, About one o'clock Friday morning the house caught fire and burned to the ground, the sleeping young men being consumed in the flames. Their bodies were found in the morning charred be-

There are off the coast of Kerry little islands called the Blaskets, inhabited by a very poor and primitive population. whose nearest church is on the shore of the mainland. On stormy days they cannot cross to "hear mass," but they kneel by their rock coast bare-headed in mony is made known to them by the set, where he resided for about seven waving of flags and their prayers accompany those of the priest. -A man died recently at Cavenne

who was transported for life from France rested and are now in jail. They persist twenty-eight years ago for setting fire to farm houses at Longepierre. He left behind him a wife and five children The news of his decease led to a confesmurder of Christiana Herman, in Hei- sion by his accuser, who admitted that he himself had committed the crime for cember last, was concluded on Friday in which another had been punished. He was arrested and committed to prison where he contrived to take his own life -The pickpockets who went through

Widow Oliver's husband in Harrisburg last week, and three robbers of a safe. escaped from the Dauphin county prison on Monday by working a hole through A negro digging fishing worms on the ceiling, getting on the roof and jumping therefrom. Two of them were brothers, and as one of these broke both ankles by the jump and was unable to go, his brother remained with him, and both were recaptured while the other who three are still at large.

Several days ago two men named Finner and Peter Hammil, employes of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, at Braddock, Allegheny county, had a slight quarrel while drinking beer in a Peter Evans, a buckster, aged about saloon. They went back to the works, 68, was murdered on Saturday morning and five or six hours afterward Hammill on Black I. g mountain. The naurderer lay down and went to sleep. Finner, to drink in health with each inspiration must and inflicting several internal injuries. have a jar filled with Easter eggs which. The doctors say that Hammil cannot live. -At the same hour, almost, in Pitts-

The oldest one was placed in the jar at two singular and similar accidents, one cause is the unbroken sandy beach, which extend Relatives were searching in Erie old little girl, named Gilston, swallowed previous, with the intention of commit- little girl named Lumar, who swallowting suicide, on account of disappoint in led a grain of coffee, and life was only saved by cutting open the windpipe and, Two of the foremost men of Athol, in that way, removing the grain. The

-Harvey Trixber, aged 17 years, resithere were no belinets to protect their ding about three miles from Bethlehem. Pa,, met with a singular and fatal acci-The combined age of Francis Miner dent on Friday. He had climbed up a most severed the liver, and portions of It is believed that there are but few that organ protruded from the wound,

-At 11 o'clock Tuesday an explosion of gas in the Stanton shaft, Lehigh and Making waistcoats at fourteen cents Wilkesbarre Coal Company, severely heavy overalls at fifty cents per dozen, while the men were banshing out an acare some facts gleaned by a society of la- came in contact with a blower, causing dies who are investigating the condition a terrific explosion. A large force of of the sewing women of Cleveland, O. men were driving a tunnel at the time. n a six-days' walking match in Phila- mine was set on fire, and soon 600 feet

Samuel Havey and his son, Tyler STI outfit free. Snaw & Co., Augusta, Maine. Havey, extensive dealers in live stock, W. H. Logan, a merchant of West were shot and instantly killed near suicide on Saturday morning by taking Link, Havey's step-son. Link, who opening and destroying letters at West was engaged in conversation with his some words, attacked him with clubs, A despatch from Ogden, U. T., when, to save his life, he drew a revolver says there was a terrible wind-storm and shot both of them. The cause of along the Utah and Northern railway on the difficulty was the ill-treatment by Friday. A freight train near Round Samuel Havey of his second wife, who is

-A farmer at Collamer, N. Y., named blown from the track and some of them Bostwick some little time ago lost his carried a distance of seventy-five feet, wife, and being a devont Spiritualist A dispatch from Victoria, B. C., re- anxiously waited for a message from ber, ceived at San Francisco, states that the but none came. The idea that his own farm house of Thomas Pool, at Pember- taking off was near at band took posseston Meadows, near Silooet, was destroy- sion of him. With this solemn thought ed by fire on Sunday last. Pool and in his head he contracted with a sexton his two children perished in the flames. of the cemetery to dig his grave, paying Indians are suspected of murdering the out \$10 for the labor. One day last week parties and firing the premises to cover the made a trip to the nearest undertaker. and on paying down \$90 closed an agree-On Monday last Dr. Ezra Rose, pro- ment with that personage to properly prietor of a drug store at Palmyra Por- inter his bones. On the way home tage county. Ohio, invited his friend, Bostwick fell from his wagon and died,

-A special despatch of May 3d to the ounces of aconite. The doctor died in Page, ex-Sheriff of Claiborne county, and attempted to assassinate District-An unoccupied two-story brick Attorney Brisco and subsequently killed dwelling on Pike street, Cincinnati, fell | four of the Sheriff's posse who attempt-Friday evening, injuring four little chil- ed to arrest him. Page and others were dren who were passing. Their names correlled in Tensas Parish, La., on are Mary Welsh, six years, both legs Thursday, by detective Frank Pierce broken: Mary Flathery, seven years, and United States Detective John H. one leg broken; Pat Flathery, six years, Boyle. They made fight and Detective SENATOR WALLACE introduced a bill badly bruised; Katie Doyle, five years, Pierce killed Page, and Jasper, one of his friends, was captured and lodged in The St. Louis Republican says that jail at Port Gibson, Pierce, of this COUNTRY WORK A SPECIALTY.

-Shippensburg, Beaver county, is same tayings of the obscure Okalona (Mississippi) States, so liberally reproduced in the columns of Northern Relaw, by means of forgeries perpetrated as to who could drink the most. Coburn, threatened with a breach of promise the her that they proceed that they be the her that they be the her that they have a controlled the her than the second of the her than the her than they have a controlled the her they have a controlled that they have a controlled the her than they have a controlled that they have a controlled the her they have a controlled the her than they have a controlled the her than they have a controlled the her they h (Mississippi) States, so liberally repreduced in the columns of Northern Republican journals, would be as weak and instriction are kept smoothly and water, and the vignorms and valuat unterances of Rusself.

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in Allegheny city on Wednesday. The handed to one of them the usual revolver was presented to the cashier's head, with the threat that any noise would result in his death. While this was going on the

confederate leaped over the counter and began to gather up the funds that were most closely at hand. But the bank official didn't scare worth a cent. He wrested the pistol from the thief, and without any unnecessary delay he opened fire on both the robbers, who were by this time behind the railing. Unfortunately his aim was not equal to his courage, and he failed to bag his game; but the scoundrels had not calculated on such a warm reception, and were only too glad to get out of the scrimmage without undergoing any process of bloodletting. A dead bank robber or two

would have been an additional plume in

the cashier's cap,

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says the Lancaster New Era, turned up

-Last Friday, Chas. F. Freeman, of Pocasset, Mass., in a freak of religious frenzy, killed his little five-year old daughter Edith. The man is a Second Adventist, and had become greatly excited during the last few days while at tending a series of revival meetings. About a week previous he claimed to have received a "wonderful revelation, and did not eat or sleep until after the commission of the crime. He said that the Lord directed him to sacrifice his little daughter, and declared that she would rise again in three days. The little one was transfixed with a knife by her insane father, and her blood was poured out upon a table, which was improvised as an altar. Freeman drove every one from his house, locked and barred the doors and windows, and, being supplied with firearms, threatened death to any one who should interfere, He is about 35 years old, and lived with his wife and family on a farm in Pocasyears. He is in moderate circumstances, and is insane only on this one subject, He and his wife were subsequently arin the belief that the Lord ordered him to do the deed, and that the child will be restored to life. The Adventists stand by the murderer, and the selectmen of Pocasset bave voted unanimously for the arrest of eight of them as ac-

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